

Nearer the News From South of Tehachepi's Top.

M'CREDIE IS FEELING G

Returns to Salt Lake Much Pleased.

Lands Three Pitches Major Team.

Has Working Agreement with the Indians.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25.—(The Associated Press.)—M'Credie, pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, returned to Salt Lake today after a trip to the mountains.

While away the pitcher struck out three batters in a game for the Cardinals at Porterville, Cal., about Jan. 15.

He secured Pitches A, B and C from the Indians.

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DEMOCRACY AT CHARITY BALL

Committee Sends S.O.S. Call to Military Camps.

Invitation Opposed by Buy-ers from Los Angeles.

It's "Pulling Chestnuts Out of the Fire."

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25.—(The Associated Press.)—The social committee of the Pasadena Training Society, which is in charge of the annual charity ball, has sent out a call to military camps for the purpose of raising money for the benefit of the soldiers.

The call was sent out by the committee of the Pasadena Training Society, which is in charge of the annual charity ball.

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THINKS BEANS BEAT BULLETS.

Rancher Prefers Feeding Soldiers of the Allies to Killing Germans.

SANTA ANA, Jan. 25.—(The Associated Press.)—Joe Callen, Orange county rancher and native of Belgium, whose aged mother was brutally murdered by the Hun when they invaded Belgium in their drive on Paris, and whose brother, Gustav, is now in the Belgian army, is endeavoring to secure exemption from the draft on the ground that he can do more to help the Allies with the war by farming an 80-acre tract than by fighting in the trenches.

The responsibility of carrying out the plan originally planned with the substitution of another training exhibition by the children will be placed directly up to the director of the Chamber of Commerce at their weekly meeting next Thursday.

How it happened to be dumped in the pile of refuse at the city yards still remains a mystery. George H. McGilley, city health inspector, says that it is not claimed by anyone in the neighborhood.

It is proposed to give the leg to the Red Cross.

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CARNIVAL OF STATES MAY BE CALLED OFF.

SCHOOL BOARD'S REFUSAL TO ALLOW CHILDREN TO TAKE PART IS REASON.

LONG BEACH, Jan. 25.—(The Associated Press.)—That the Carnival of States, the annual midwinter festival held in Long Beach, may be called off this year following the action of the Board of Education in refusing to allow the 5000 school children of the city to participate, was predicted by a member of the general committee in charge of the event, late this afternoon.

The responsibility of carrying out the plan originally planned with the substitution of another training exhibition by the children will be placed directly up to the director of the Chamber of Commerce at their weekly meeting next Thursday.

How it happened to be dumped in the pile of refuse at the city yards still remains a mystery. George H. McGilley, city health inspector, says that it is not claimed by anyone in the neighborhood.

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FINDS WOODEN LEG IN ASHES.

Protruding Artificial Limb Gives Health Officers Scare

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 25.—(The Associated Press.)—When an employee of the Santa Monica health department found what he thought was an old shoe protruding from some ashes today and picked it up to take it to the city health officer, he was horrified to find that there was a foot in it. Gloriously dragging it forth, the calf and then an entire leg was disclosed to view. Close inspection, however, found the limb to be an artificial one, rather the worse for wear.

How it happened to be dumped in the pile of refuse at the city yards still remains a mystery. George H. McGilley, city health inspector, says that it is not claimed by anyone in the neighborhood.

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Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS.

Automobiles for Sale.

1. W. LEVITT & COMPANY.

1212 S. OLIVE ST.

GUARANTEED USED CARS SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS.

OLDSMOBILE—ROADSTER, 4-CYL., 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160,

Classified Liners.

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1212 FIVE ROOMS, HALL-CLASH,
 HEAVY and magnificent, BATH, STU-
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 is appreciated. \$450 FIFTH AVE.
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THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

For Food Conservation.

Following telegraphic correspondence with Herbert Hoover, Food Administrator, President Evans of Occidental College announced yesterday that a special course had been prepared looking toward a closer cooperation of Occidental with the Food Administration in assisting the nation in its conservation work. President Evans declared that plans for the new course will be received today.

CROSSES CONTINENT TO COMFORT MOTHER.

SON OF DEAD MILLIONAIRE IS MAKING DRAMATIC TRIP TO CALIFORNIA.

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 25.—Rowland G. Hazard, Jr., is making a race across the continent tonight, hurrying to the Dial House, this city, where the body of his father lies in state awaiting final funeral arrangements which the son will make. Hazard is somewhere between Los Angeles and Kansas City and is expected to reach Los Angeles Sunday. Unless immediate connection can be made between the Santa Fe Limited and a Southern Pacific fast train on the Coast division, high-power automobiles will meet the limited to hurry the son to his destination. He wired from Chicago to make no funeral arrangements until he arrives, and for this reason the body is being preserved in a cold storage vault, for it seems hardly likely that the widow will be able to start East for many months. No inking as to the extent of Mr. Hazard's fortune is allowed to escape, though close friends estimate it to be over \$100,000,000. He was a prominent and successful death and prepared his vast estate for his demise over a year ago, when symptoms of heart ailment were first developed. It is understood that the will made at that time is now in the hands of a New York trust company and that all proceedings in connection with its probate will be taken in the New York courts.

ADDITIONAL TIN PLATE RELEASED TO CANNERS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Release of sufficient tin plate to permit canners to begin operations on an additional 200,000 cases of condensed milk is expected to be completed today. The tin plate is being released by the War Relocation Administration. The tin plate is being released by the War Relocation Administration.

NEW BILL WOULD GIVE INDIANS CITIZENSHIP.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Indian legislation was introduced today by Representative Carter of Oklahoma, chairman of the House Indian Committee, proposing to confer citizenship on Indians born in the territorial limits of the United States, authorizing issue of land title to all adult mixed-blood Indians and the delivery to every Indian entitled his full pro-rata share of tribal funds. Commissioners would be appointed to carry out the work.

GERMAN NEWSPAPER FILES, LETTERS SEIZED.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 25.—Federal officials early tonight raided the offices of the Deutscher Herold, a German-language newspaper published here; the home of its editor, Conrad Kornemann, president of the South Dakota German-American Alliance, and the meeting place of Germanic Versin, a local German society. A number of letters and files seized in the raid were taken in charge by United States Marshal Thomas Taubmann.

OKLAHOMA MINE BLAST KILLS TWO CHILDREN.

PORT SMITH (Ark.) Jan. 25.—Two persons—two men and two children—were killed and two seriously injured in an explosion yesterday at the Columbia Coal Company's mine at Whiteville, Okla.

UNION MINERS BANISH I.W.W.

Coal Diggers Vote Full Support to President.

Favor Government Operation of Fuel Resources.

Ask no Special Privileges in Army Draft.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 25.—After expelling Industrial Workers of the World from membership in the organization, if there are any, the United Mine Workers today went on record as favoring the taking over of the coal mines by the government on condition the union men had the right to make collective bargaining. They asked no special privileges in the operation of the selective draft; opposed conscription of labor and adopted a "war resolution" declaring the coal diggers to be in full accord with President Wilson's announcement to make the world safe for democracy, and demanded the unrestricted right of workmen and women to organize and deal collectively with their employers.

There was no expressed opposition to any of the resolutions and they were adopted in most instances by a unanimous vote.

I.W.W. EXPELLED.

The war resolution recited that no statement of words is needed to prove that the "great army of men" the union represents is loyal to the government, and that the miners are in full accord with the principle of making the world safe for democracy "forcibly and eloquently," announced by President Wilson.

The resolution to the next convention were instructed to prepare a resolution wherein the war aims of American labor "will be definitely set forth."

The resolution on the selective draft stated that the miners stand ready and willing to do their share in supporting the government in making the world safe for democracy.

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THE WEATHER.

(Official Report.)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 25.—(Reported by Post A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.52; at 5 p.m., 30.73. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 32 deg. and 56 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 83 per cent; 5 p.m., 73 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north-east, velocity 12 miles; 5 p.m., southeast, velocity 8 miles. Highest temperature, 61 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. Rainfall for season, .01 of an inch; last season, 0.92 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level, 30.52 at 5 a.m., 30.73 at 5 p.m. Clouds, 5 a.m., 50; 5 p.m., 100. Forecast for the next 24 hours: Partly cloudy, with light rain or drizzle, probably during the night and early morning. Temperature, 50 to 60 deg. Wind, 5 a.m., north-east, velocity 12 miles; 5 p.m., southeast, velocity 8 miles. Highest temperature, 61 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. Rainfall for season, .01 of an inch; last season, 0.92 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level, 30.52 at 5 a.m., 30.73 at 5 p.m. Clouds, 5 a.m., 50; 5 p.m., 100. Forecast for the next 24 hours: Partly cloudy, with light rain or drizzle, probably during the night and early morning. Temperature, 50 to 60 deg. Wind, 5 a.m., north-east, velocity 12 miles; 5 p.m., southeast, velocity 8 miles. Highest temperature, 61 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. Rainfall for season, .01 of an inch; last season, 0.92 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level, 30.52 at 5 a.m., 30.73 at 5 p.m. Clouds, 5 a.m., 50; 5 p.m., 100. Forecast for the next 24 hours: Partly cloudy, with light rain or drizzle, probably during the night and early morning. Temperature, 50 to 60 deg. Wind, 5 a.m., north-east, velocity 12 miles; 5 p.m., southeast, velocity 8 miles. Highest temperature, 61 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. Rainfall for season, .01 of an inch; last season, 0.92 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level, 30.52 at 5 a.m., 30.73 at 5 p.m. Clouds, 5 a.m., 50; 5 p.m., 100. Forecast for the next 24 hours: Partly cloudy, with light rain or drizzle, probably during the night and early morning. Temperature, 50 to 60 deg. Wind, 5 a.m., north-east, velocity 12 miles; 5 p.m., southeast, velocity 8 miles. Highest temperature, 61 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. Rainfall for season, .01 of an inch; last season, 0.92 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level, 30.52 at 5 a.m., 30.73 at 5 p.m. Clouds, 5 a.m., 50; 5 p.m., 100. Forecast for the next 24 hours: Partly cloudy, with light rain or drizzle, probably during the night and early morning. Temperature, 50 to 60 deg. Wind, 5 a.m., north-east, velocity 12 miles; 5 p.m., southeast, velocity 8 miles. Highest temperature, 61 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. Rainfall for season, .01 of an inch; last season, 0.92 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level, 30.52 at 5 a.m., 30.73 at 5 p.m. Clouds, 5 a.m., 50; 5 p.m., 100. Forecast for the next 24 hours: Partly cloudy, with light rain or drizzle, probably during the night and early morning. Temperature, 50 to 60 deg. Wind, 5 a.m., north-east, velocity 12 miles; 5 p.m., southeast, velocity 8 miles. Highest temperature, 61 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. Rainfall for season, .01 of an inch; last season, 0.92 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level, 30.52 at 5 a.m., 30.73 at 5 p.m. Clouds, 5 a.m., 50; 5 p.m., 100. Forecast for the next 24 hours: Partly cloudy, with light rain or drizzle, probably during the night and early morning. Temperature, 50 to 60 deg. Wind, 5 a.m., north-east, velocity 12 miles; 5 p.m., southeast, velocity 8 miles. Highest temperature, 61 deg.; lowest, 52 deg

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LOS ANGELES (Lose-Ang-hay-lis)
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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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titled to the use for republication of all
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ated in this paper and also the local news
published herein.

SWALLOW IT, SENATOR!

Senator Chamberlain of Oregon is
earning his sobriquet of "Scolding
George." In criticizing President Wilson
for alleged misconduct of the war he goes
so far as to intimate that "HE" (Chamber-
lain) is the only anti-Annan in all the
land, while Mr. Wilson is economical of
the truth to the verge of parody. The
Senator reminds the Times of the hotel
guest who declared that the cook only half-
boiled the potatoes and overcooked the
beef and used oleomargarine instead of
butter in making the waffles, and did not
put brandy enough in the mince pies. But
the fault-finder ate the dinner neverthe-
less.

A NIGHT WITH BURNS.

Boots will this week celebrate the
one hundred and fifty-ninth anniversary of
the birthday of Robert Burns, the poet of
the heather and the highlands; and, like
the jovial party with whom he used to
roast at the Dickie Tavern in Dumfries,
they will drink to the author of "O' the
Afton," "To Mary in Heaven" and "Ye Banks
and Braes." The character of Burns was
a compound of discordant and contradictory
elements; but the author of "Tam
O'Shanter" and "The Cotter's Saturday
Night" will forever live as one of the sweet-
est singers, not only of the Scotch people,
but of humanity.

MAYBE SO.

The squirrels in the vicinity of Saw-
telle are said to have developed a sense
of color, as it has been shown that they
will eat out of the hands of the blue-coated
veterans, but they scamper away to the
trees when they see an old soldier dressed
in civilian clothing. It has been said that
it requires 10,000,000 years to develop a
human soul. It may be that the environ-
ment of the Sawtelle squirrels is hastening
their evolution and that in their next in-
carnation they will not be squirrels, but hu-
man beings who will develop into good citizens
and patriots of the first order.

SONGLESS OPERA.

It's all very well to flimflam the works
of Mark Twain, Dickens, Hugo, Lytton and
other masters of literature, but when it
comes to visualizing Verdi and Wagner and
other great composers it doesn't get across
so well. Some of the operas, it is true, are
very good stories, but it is more difficult
to picture the morals of "Thais" and the
cleverness of "Carmen" than it is to sing
about them. Aren't there enough good
dramas in literature and in life that have
never yet been touched by the picture pro-
ducers without this futile attempt to can-
onize grand opera?

"THAT WHICH IS CAESAR'S."

So long as you don't get too com-
placent or too vain it is very well for you
to pat yourself on the back occasionally,
but it is still always to remember that you
deserve credit only for your efforts to
achieve and not for success itself. Success
is due to that finely balanced scheme of
forces and laws with which it is given you
to co-operate. It will keep you both hum-
ble and strong if you do not neglect to
give the Almighty due thanks for His part
in the accomplishment of your most worthy
pursues.

THE QUESTION COMING.

The permanent ownership of the rail-
ways of the country by the government is
one of the important issues that is looming
before Congress. On account of the war
government management of the lines during
hostilities has been winked at by the op-
ponents of government ownership. But,
with permanent ownership as an issue, the
lines will be sharply drawn, and politics is
not at all likely to be the dividing line.
The Wilson administration, through Sec-
retary McAdoo, is opposed to the plan.

SAMSON'S WEAPON.

At a meeting in New York City Leon
Samson, who was fired out of Columbia
University for his pernicious activities
against the war, organized an American
Bolshevik, whose purpose he declared to
be the prevention of all future wars by
muscling up the present contest. The Times
notes that Mr. Samson in his speech used
the same weapon as that which was wielded
by his scriptural namesake—the jaw-
bone of an ass.

NEW JOBS.

This war is bringing out a number of
new jobs and jobholders, "fuel" adminis-
trators and business "regulators" among
others. When the trouble is over there
will be nothing to do but to make college
presidents out of 'em—and there will be
no jobs at all for business men, who seem
to be unnecessary evils. The politicians
can run everything, by gosh!

A YE, WE WILL.

The Prussian Chamber of Lords de-
clares that the Kaiser alone has the power
to treat for peace. And we'll get him in
the action in due course of time.

YOU CAN HELP.

You can help by making advance pay-
ments of your income tax at this time.
Uncle Sam needs the money. Try to make
the sacrifice.

A BREAKING COALITION.

THE mills of the gods are speeding up. Democracy has leaped across
the barriers of steel and fire that guard the frontiers of the Central
Empires and the coalition which has defied the free nations of the
world for three and a half years is threatened from within.

Austria-Hungary is shaken by a hunger strike; the soldiers at the front
are still hibernating in the trenches, but the industrial army in the mills and
shops behind the lines has thrown down its arms. The country has been
stripped bare of food and fuel to supply the fighting men, and those in the
rear have refused to work longer without bread. It is these forces behind
the lines that are asking what they are fighting for. They are not intoxicated
by the lust for conquest and plunder; there is not even a chance for a
marshal's baton to be concealed in the bottom of their empty dinner pails;
they have grown weary of starving and being driven about like brutes by
booted and spurred members of a military caste, and the truth has finally
filtered through intelligences sharpened by hunger that they have been ex-
ploited as so many slaves by bloody masters.

Despite the rigor of German censorship the truth has gone forth to the
world that Austria is struggling in the throes of a revolution; it is the revolt
of the civilian population against the military power. Emperor Charles evi-
dently has visions of the throne of the Hapsburgs toppling over on his head.
He has sent wireless messages to the Pope at Rome asking him to make an-
other effort to secure a peace by negotiation before the rising tide of democ-
racy has submerged the last vestiges of autocracy in Austria-Hungary. Even
the iron will of the Hohenzollerns is flinching. Count Von Hertling has
made an address before the Reichstag committee accepting voluntarily the
first four points enumerated in President Wilson's latest peace message and
adds that eight of the remaining ten are subjects for diplomatic consideration.
He rejects only the demands that Alsace-Lorraine must be returned to France
and that parts of Eastern Prussia must be withdrawn from German dominion
to form a new republic of Poland. He, too, has read the handwriting of
democracy on the wall; for the throne of Hohenzollern is also threatened by
a revolt of the civilian populations of Germany.

Destiny writes at times with an invisible ink that time alone renders
legible. Russia, plunged into a whirlpool of anarchy, is a more deadly
menace to the Central Empires at the present time than were the millions of
armed troops of the Czar. For Russia has pointed to Austria-Hungary the
way of revolt against the military oppression of despotism. Hungary has
learned that the power of the military caste is not invincible; the Slav popu-
lations of the Central Empires are stirred by a desire to emulate their Russian
brothers in striking a blow for liberty. There are evidences on every hand
that the days of the coalition of the Central Empires are numbered.

The masses in Austria-Hungary have learned something of the terms of
peace proposed by President Wilson, and that knowledge is more deadly to
the hopes of Emperor Charles and his military caste than the combined forces
of the Allies. For there is not one of the fourteen proposals which the masses
in Austria-Hungary would not accept as a boon. They had no part in the
rape of France in the tragic winter of '70-'71; they have no love for the
military caste which they have supported for years as a yoke from which there
was no escape; they know the menace of the growing power of Prussia and
they have felt the heel of the military oppressor; they would welcome a
plebiscite which would permit the different states to select their own rulers
and forms of government; and the advent of that democracy, of which the
Hungarian patriots have dreamed for more than a hundred years, would be
to them as the dawn of the millennium. They are not appalled even by the
mistakes of the Russian masses in their new found liberty. Warned by the
excesses of the Russian populace, they will know how to distinguish between
liberty and license. By a coincidence, which no human intellect could have
foreseen twelve months ago, Austria-Hungary, late a puppet in the hands of
the House of Hohenzollern, has suddenly become a powerful adjunct to the
forces of democracy.

A THREE-CORNERED REEL.

According to the unimpeachable au-
thority of an Associated Press dispatch
there is a movement under way to get
the name of Francis James Heney in at
least three columns on the next State pri-
mary ticket. It is planned to capture the
nomination of this triple-jointed political ac-
robat as Governor under Democratic, Re-
publican and Progressive auspices—he
having given his willing allegiance to all three
parties at different times in the course of
his checkered career. Under the Social-
ists and Prohibitionists are alert, he may
also practice burglary on any one and break
into their ranks with a place on the ticket.

In a clean and clear contest with
representative men he could not possibly cap-
ture the nomination on any one of these
tickets. It is only in a State where legis-
lation has been permitted to run wild that
such a weird and wacky alignment is pos-
sible. To most of the country the Cali-
fornia primary law is a pale-pink joke. The
fact that any man can run at almost any
time for any office on any old ticket is so
deliciously impractical that people are
prone to imagine the act to be the work
of Adams and Hough or some other team
of farce-comedy writers. That it is the
subterfuge of a dignified legislative
body is manifestly impossible. Nothing
like that could possibly proceed from a
group where sanity was in the saddle.

Of course it is a merry jest, but the trou-
ble is that the joke is on the taxpayers and
citizens of California. Under this tawdry
primary law running for office is not only
a mighty expensive thing for the candi-
date, but is also a frightful financial bur-
den on all property owners. Primary prac-
tice is three or four times as costly as the
old method of making nominations. It is
calculated to trench in power a political
office-holding class, for none other can
stand the strain or carry on the necessary
manipulation. Under their debt work there
is almost no chance at all for the serious
judgment of the people to be considered.
In the first place a man whom the voters
would really desire is usually too much of
a man to lower his standard of political
morality and public virtue to the sordid
levels of a primary contest. The people
have to take what they can get—not what
they want.

What they can get is a speculative choice
from a string of noisy and self-assertive
gentle who profess to be all things to all
men. To Republicans they are Republican;
to Democrats Democratic and so on down
the merry line of political division. When
a man contemplates running for office un-
der the fire-eater California primary law
the first business in order is to chuck his
conscience into the garbage can and dump
his morals off the pier.

OUR NATIONAL WASH-DAY.

The German government is no doubt
regaled with the exhibition now staged at
Washington in relation to the conduct of
the war by the United States. It is a fa-
miliar performance and seems to be always
in evidence in every war in which this
country has been engaged. So it was in
the Rebellion and in the Spanish-American
War. It likely will be with us to the end
of time or until nations learn to war no
longer. But it would seem that the busi-
ness before the country is the winning of
the war. Progress along that line cannot
be made so long as some of our public men
insist upon playing personal politics. The
attitude of Senator Stone is indefensible.
There will be plenty of time to settle with
President Wilson and his advisers when
the Kaiser has been put to flight. In the
meantime, having put our hands to the
plow, let us not look back.

DOINGS IN THIS TOWN. By GALE



AMONG THOSE PRESENT AT THE M. AND M. BANQUET.



JUDGES HOUSER - AND - MONROE SEEM TO HAVE SOMETHING ON THEIR MINDS.



FRED L. BORUFF IS GOING TO PLANT ONE-HALF OF THE 10,000 ACRES OF CASTOR BEANS THE GOVERNMENT REQUIRES CALIFORNIA TO PLANT.



HARRY LAUDER HAS BEEN WITH US FOR A WEEK NOW!

RIPPLING RHYMES

ROADS TO RICHES.

They send me bunk by every mail,
the men with gorgeous schemes;
they tell me I'll send them kake
they'll make me wealthy without
fall, beyond my wildest dreams.
Oh, every day I get a ratt of cir-
culars and such, explaining how
Dame Fortune laughed on gents who
tried the senders' graft, and they
grew wealthy. Why do I labor
in my lair, the cheerful writers ask,
when I'd only buy a share in oil
well, mine or other snare, in op-
ulence I'd bask. Why do I sprain my
back to make a pittance dire to see?
I'd invest in someone's fake I'd
soon have so big a stake I'd grin
at old John D. If I'd invest in
orange groves, or buy some gil-
edges stocks in mills for making
woolen clothes, back-action churns,
revolving stoves, I'd soon have lots
of rocks. And yet I am content to
toll the old time-honored way: to
burn at times the midnight oil that
I may see the kettle boil, and buy
the children hay. I've known a lot
of down-and-outs, poor has-beens
broke and sick; and most of them
were easy cunts, who tried out pipe-
dreams, asked their doubts, and tried
to get rich quick. Why should I
long for wealth to burn? Methinks
it is a crime for unearned in-
crement to years; so I am satisfied to
earn one ruble at a time.

WALT MASON.

ENTHUSIASM DOES IT.

It was Roosevelt, you will recall, who
when asked while he was in the White
House how he contrived to get through so
much work, replied: "I like my job."
What has brought "Billy" Sunday in his
inordinate fame as a preacher?
What carried Peary to the North Pole?
What sustains Edison during his Hercu-
lean day-and-night labors?
Are they not all radiant examples of en-
thusiasm?

The Greeks described enthusiasm as a
god within us.
Does not history show that, given en-
thusiasm, tasks apparently superhuman can
be accomplished?
Enthusiasm is as a dynamo generating
power within us.

Does not history push ahead, needing no
"pull." The sluggish lags behind.
Just as surely as indifference and igno-
rance spell failure, enthusiasm and enlight-
enment spell success. (Forbes Magazine.)

The Limit.

Some of the Russians will never rest
until the Kaiser and his six sons are
saying, "Hurrah for Trotsky!" (Washing-
ton Star.)

PORTRAITS—I

By Olive Gray.

Tall, slender, with shoulders
slightly rounded, giving the ef-
fect of a question point, espe-
cially as his habitual attitude
when speaking to women is
that of wistful anxiety, as
though his life depended upon
the next sentence from those
fair lips.

A deep, well modulated voice,
used always in an undertone,
as though what he said sav-
ored of the intimately-personal-
even though it happen to be
but a remark about the need for
rain—a voice seeming by its
aisleness to create a niche away
from the maddening throng, a little
world of heaven for two. These tones,
accompanied by equally soul-
ful looks, set many a woman
to wondering just how intense
his intentions really are. "Will
you have another lot?" seems,
somehow, to say to her, "As
a matter of fact, if we were
not thus surrounded by stran-
gers, I would ask you to be my
bride." But, as she slowly dis-
sects the whole to find the mean-
ingful remark she hears him
offering, quite as soulfully, a
salad to another girl. If she
be one of keen intuitions she
will decide upon no sleepless
nights for fathoming the mean-
ings of a man so given to
heartfelt nothings; and all
will be well with her. As she
gains a deeper insight she will
learn that this is simply a way
he has studied out through
years of woman-hating—a way
of diversion for his bachelor-
hood, the latter quite as well
thought out and as well ad-
hered to as his woman-killing
ways. For he is a mighty
hunter in the crowded social
wilds: a hunter of fleeting
emotions, from which in turn
he fees lest they become too
tangible and entangling. It is
a sign of his brain that
every woman fails would marry
him—should he but say the
word, the fateful, imminent,
ever-carefully unsaid word.
And there are women—many
—who devoutly wish that in
some unguarded moment the
fateful word might be said:
They would so like to refuse
him!

HITS AND MISSES

BY OTHER PAPERS.

Train the boys! Give them the
benefit, physically and mentally,
of a course of military instruction
in districts adjacent to their homes
and under auspices that emphasize
the democratic features of Ameri-
can life, plans and principles. They
will benefit from the instruction and
the country, being strong in might
as well as in principle, rarely will
be compelled to unsheathe its sword
to defend its rights from aggres-
sion. (Seattle Times.)

Talk about the irony of fate! Look
at the great east—that section where
all the great things and all the great
people of the universe congregated—
according to the various public
railroads and mines, yet it is as cold
as the Arctic region. It has all the
money in the world and yet it has
no sugar. It has everything and
nothing. And all the while we of
the glorious Southwest live in warm
and invigorating sunshine and have
plenty to burn and enough to eat
and are reasonably happy and con-
tented. (El Paso Times.)

Speaking of persons who deserve
the gratitude of the male portion of
the weak-kneed human race, there is
the British war economist who, to
conserve rubber, proposes the dis-
carding of suspenders. (New York
Herald.)

The government will have done a
fine thing for the railroads and the
country if, in taking over control of
the transportation lines, it put out
of business the various public
utilities commissions. (Tampa
State Journal.)

The Rev. Frank Norris says the
delivery of Jerusalem presages the
second coming of Christ and the end
of the world. We hope the world
will not come to an end until Ameri-
can administrators to Germany the most
thorough thrashing any nation ever
received since the dawn of time. (Houston Post.)

The kernel of the entire war situ-
ation from the German point of
view is the necessity for keeping
the United States from throwing its
full weight into the war. Peace
made now would be a German peace.
Hence Christmas peace proposals
are to be viewed with the classic
distrust given the Greek bearing
gifts. (Baltimore American.)

This planet was created to be a
heaven and not a hell; the human
race was created to be free, non-en-
slaved; and the destiny of the Cre-
ator cannot be thwarted. Out of
the travail of this dark hour will come
liberty and happiness for all man-
kind such as the human family has
never known. Optimism for the
near future would be misplaced.
But no optimism can exceed the
promises of the day that is to follow
the present night. (Deseret News.)

German atrocities are expected.
There has been no sign of reform
since the orgy of horror in Belgium.
It may be needful to give them
atrocity for atrocity and when this
is done they will not fail to weaken,
for your bully is invariably a cow-
ard. (Washington Star.)

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

Kick

SAWTELLE NOT LIKE BARKIS.

Officials Unwilling to be Annexed.

Consolidation Ruling may be Appealed.

Protect the Place.

Stumbling Block.

Belgium the German.

Russia has refused.

In Southern California.

Very often one sees.

Secretary Redfield.

Senator Chamberlain.

The third Liberty.

Heavy decline.

If it be true that.

One of the charges.

Secretary McAdoo.

The Vatican is.

President Wilson.

It is evident that.

The Rev. Frank Norris.

THE "CROSS OF."

"Sign of the Cross."

Calvary that signs.

For honor: you for.

Because there are.

That "enduring."

And in the will-

lies.

"Sign of the Cross."

Son of story upon.

And to the world.

Defeat appeared.

For honor of the.

save.

So, followers of.

They kept their.

In seeming.

down.

They kept the.

And they may.

Honor" was.

-D. G. Russell.

Vet.

LOCAL OFFICIALS

ALIEN FISHING

A RESULT of a conference

yesterday in the

United States District

Court, the difficulties

over employment of alien fishermen,

which threatened for a time to par-

alyze the fishing industry at Los An-

geles Harbor and other ports within

the United States, have been

settled, at least temporarily.

Under that agreement the United

States District Attorney, co-opera-

tive of the United States marshal,

will employ a special agent in charge,

who will be engaged in fishing

outside waters, provided the

United States marshal, who is com-

posed of a number of men, shall

be satisfied that the character

of the men is such as to

warrant their employment.

There will be no objection

to the employment of alien

fishermen, provided the United

States marshal is satisfied

that the character of the men

is such as to warrant their

employment. The United States

marshal will be in charge of

the fishing industry at Los An-

geles Harbor and other ports

within the United States, and

will be in charge of the

fishing industry at Los An-

geles Harbor and other ports

within the United States, and

will be in charge of the

fishing industry at Los An-

geles Harbor and other ports

within the United States, and

will be in charge of the

fishing industry at Los An-

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fishing industry at Los An-

geles Harbor and other ports

RULES BEACH
MUST BE DRY

After an extended legal argument, Judge Valentine yesterday denied the application for a writ of review asked for by Michael Kelly in the bone dry election at Santa Monica. The city made a return and on the strength of that, the attorneys contended that the matter could be gone into without further having to go to court.

Mr. Kelly contended that the initiative petitions were irregularly signed and filed and that the addresses of voters were left off the petition and in other cases were illegible, as required by law.



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Dry
Goods
Since
1878**

ment due March 1.



on Middies
large sailor collars...\$2

tion Skirts
ted on
.....\$1.50 and \$1.75
tha, on waists, sizes 6 to
.....\$1.50

d Smocks
near-linen, cuffs and col-
trasting materials; open
rie.....\$3.75 to \$5
ear; Third, Floor)

Be Inside Of
 n you find what splendid

weight mixtures in gray
good lengths, with belt
ollars; for motoring wear
l.

white **\$3.50**

Sundries

Monday; refer to Friday
good offerings in stand-
drug sundries that are
(Main Floor)

**a Good
weater?**
by the store at which to
\$5, \$8.50 and higher; of
and higher; of Angora
that we cannot furnish you

Black Silks Continues

Reg.	Now.
\$2.00	\$1.75
\$2.50	\$2.25
\$3.00	\$2.50

ties

Reg.	Now.
\$1.50	\$1.35
\$2.00	\$1.65
\$3.50	\$3.00
\$4.50	\$3.75
\$5.00	\$4.00

Woolens

Reg.	Now.
\$4.50	\$4.00
\$2.00	\$1.50
\$4.50	\$2.45
\$3.00	\$2.50
\$4.00	\$3.50

(and Floor)

COULTER'S

